MAHONE'S ANSWER.

The Stand He Takes for a Free Ballot-The Bebt Question of Virginia-Who the Readjusters Are and What They Propose to Do-A Stirring Speech.

The announcement that Mr. Mahone would address the Senate yesterday in vindication of his action and in explanation of the principles' of the Readinster party in Virginia had the effect of drawing to the Capitol a large audience. As early as ten o'clock the doors leading to the gallewithin ten minutes after they were opened, at half-past ten, every available seat was taken, with the exception of those reserved for members of the exception of those reserved for members of the diplomatic corps. On the floor in the rear of the diplomatic corps. On the floor in the rear of Not so much could be said of the distinguished the Senators' desks were seated a large number of persons, many of them Representatives-elect; statesmen the misfortune to arrive late congregated and bewalled their ill luck. The Journal of Saturday having been read, the Vice-President laid before Virginia had the floor.

ME. MAHONE PREMISED HIS SPEECH by expressing his regret that he should be com- the South of our day has acquieseed in the decipelled again to interrupt the deliberations of sion of the war. The Democratic party affirms the Senate. "I trust," he said, "that Sena- that decision in its national platforms and in the tors and the country will concede that at declarations of its chairmen. I am here, in conthis seeming forwardness I am provoked. If I may fail to challenge the generous con- Union, renews her old time faith and devotion to sideration of those who would appear to have the Government that her honored sous aided to found pleasure, without justification, in the varied and ungenerous assaults, I do not doubt that I shall command the respect of the brave and independent spirits here, as I know I shall among my own people. I shall not complain of that indirection which has characterized the manner and method of Senators in their allusions to me. I must accept that they comport entirely with their own sense of manly deportment and senatorial dignity, however little they do with my own. Virginia is accustemed to meet occasions where the independent spirit of the Anglo-Saxon is required to assert itself. Virginia has ever met with fortitude and becoming dignity every duty which destiny has imposed, always, however, with much contempt for small party lines when a principle was involved in which her faith and honor were committed. With absolute confidence in my loyalty to her and my devotion to every interest of her | Mahone on the Georgia Slippery Eimpeople I will not relax my purpose here to repel every impeachment of the constituents who sent me to this chamber, with clearly defined duties, which they and I comprehend. I was elected to the United States Senate to do their will-not to a caucus to do its bidding.

VIRGINIA FARNED HER TITLE of "Old Dominion" by the broad and independent action of her own people, by the loyalty of her sons, by the instinct of independence, without help at the hands of those who would now interfere with her affairs. However feebly I may express that spirit against the gratuitous care and concern for her at the hands of strangers-strangers to her trials, to her sacrifices, and to her will-I feel that fully repel for them and for myself the ungenerous duty to them and himself. Senators should be willing to deal with their constituents; I answer tions (and I am loath to believe that any Senator has so intended), in the language of another, I say :

'If thou sayest I am not peer To any lord of Scotland here, Highland or Lowland, far or near, Lord Angus, thou hast lied.'

" Now permit me to say that Senators can no more realize my regret than they can measure my amazement that my colleague (Mr. Johnston) troduces the question of my political consistencyor, if he prefers-inconsistency; and next he would league, but as a repudiator of public obligations, The sense of justice of my fellow-Senators renders it necessary for me to apologize for noticing my colleague's criticisms on the one hand and his perversions on the other. However much he and for his cohorts may endeavor by the cheap logic of the | to withdraw that name, if it were true (as report attorney to demonstrate what I ought to be, I am, am. In this particular I have largely the advan-[Laughter.] Mr. Mahone then proceeded to give an exhaustive history of the POLITICAL AND FINANCIAL HISTORY

of Virginia for the last decade. He declared that the Readiusters had never repealed hav of the that the bill passed in 1871 by the Virginia Legisladebtor the war interest, and had proposed to pay West Virginia to tell the country what that State third of the debt contracted by the Commonto pay one stiver to maintain the honor and digaction of his colleague in not defending the peoof men who represent States which by arbitrary legislation had reduced their debts from \$243,-000,000 to \$84,000,000. He sent to the Clerk's desk and had read a table showing the extent to which the debts of the Southern States and been scaled prepared here on this floor by the courage of the down. "Repudiation honorable; readjustment | men who were behind him at home. dishonorable! Virginia," he said, "it was for this you bared your bosom to the soldier's tread and horse's foot. It was for this you laid waste your fields and displayed your fortitude and courage, your heroic suffering and sacrifice. It was for this you suffered the dismemberment of your territory, and sent your sons to the field to return to the ruins that were once their homes. It was for this you so reluctantly abandoned your allegiance to the common country to be last in war AND LAST TO GO OUT.

O logratitude, thou basest and meanest of crimes? He would not occupy any more of the time of the Scuate with the subject of the Virginia debt, but would refer now to an interrogatory put last Friday by Senator Voorhees to Senator Logan, as to whether the latter would indorse the papers of an applicant for the smallest post-office who favored repudiation either of State or national debt. He would ask the gentleman (Mr. Voorhees) how he found it compatible with his principles to associate enty-eight years. Mr. Guy has been identified with Senators from States who had "remidiated" but had not "readjusted." He had never heard Mr. Riddleberger express a favorable opinion even of the views of the Senator from Indiana on the national debt. [Laughter,] He also quoted from John W. Daniel, one of the leaders of

THE BOUPBON PARTY IN VIRGINIA. denouncing the iniquitous measures of Federal finances, and proposing to reverse them. He recommended the Senators from Indiana and Delaware (Messrs, Voorhees and Bayard) to try and recommended the Senators from Bayard) to try and recommended the Senators from Indiana and Delaware (Messrs, Voorhees and Bayard) to try and recommended the Senators from Indiana and Delaware (Messrs, Voorhees and Bayard) to try and recommended the Senators from Indiana and Delaware (Messrs, Voorhees and Bayard) to try and recommended the Senators from Indiana and Delaware (Messrs, Voorhees and Bayard) to try and recommended the Senators from Indiana and Delaware (Messrs, Voorhees and Bayard) to try and recommended the Senators from Indiana and Delaware (Messrs, Voorhees and Bayard) to try and recommended the Senators from Indiana and Delaware (Messrs, Voorhees and Bayard) to try and recommended the Senators from Indiana and Delaware (Messrs, Voorhees and Bayard) to try and recommended the Senators from Indiana and Delaware (Messrs, Voorhees and Bayard) to try and recommended the Senators from Indiana and Delaware (Messrs, Voorhees and Bayard) to try and recommended the Senators from Indiana and Delaware (Messrs, Voorhees and Bayard) to try and recommended the Senators from Indiana and Delaware (Messrs, Voorhees and Bayard) to try and recommended the Senators from Indiana and Delaware (Messrs, Voorhees and Bayard) to try and recommended the Senators from Indiana and Delaware (Messrs, Voorhees and Bayard) to try and recommended the Senators from Indiana and Delaware (Messrs, Voorhees and Bayard) to try and recommended the Senators from Indiana and Delaware (Messrs, Voorhees and Bayard) to try and ware [Messra, Voorhees and Bayard] to try and reconelle their differences of views on the financial question before the Senator from Illinois again discussed the subject. As to the Senator from Georgia [Mr. Brown], who seemed to be so much troubled about readjustment, he questioned whether the world had ever produced a man who could so readily readilist himself to all conditions and all circumstances. [Laughter.] He [Mr. Mahone] had been the candidate of the people, who had nominated him at the polls by a majority of over 20,000 in an election where the Senatorship had been made gu issue. He knew of no consideration which could have induced him to have taken a seat in this Senate, or to have held any place, at the hands of the Bourbon funding party of Virginia. He was under no obligations to it or to its champions. here or elsewhere. His allegiance, under God, was to his country, and his first duty to the people of Virginia. It was true the readjusting party had instructed its electors for Hancock and English, but it was equally true that it had forborne, and purposely forborne, from instructing for those candidntes as the nominees of the Democratic party.

MANNER OF HIS ELECTION. asserting that there had been combinations agains him, and that the Democratic party, which, like Casar's wife, stood above suspicion, had been willing to trade a scat in the United States Senate for a few county officers. If that was the Democ- agree.

He referred to the

racy that the gentlemen on the other side loved, none of it for him. The purpose of the Readjusters was to stay the retrograde movement of years, so as to bring her back from number fifteen ME ABLY DEFINES HIS POSITION. in the grade of States to her original position in the sisterhood of States. Far be it from him that his action here should be controlled or influenced by a caucus whose party had waged war on his constituents, and whose party success was held paramount to what he conceived to be the interest of Virginia and the welfare of the whole country. The Readjusters of Virginia had no feeling of hostility, no words of unkindness for the colored man. He had faith, and it was his earnest hope that the march of enlightened civilization and human progress would proceed until God's great family should everywhere enjoy the blessings of civil, religious, and political liberty. The colored man had been loyal to Virginia in all ries were surrounded by an impatient crowd, and the days of conflict and bloodshed which had come of the heroic struggle in the war of the sections. By no act of his was either the clash of

WHO URGED THE SOUTH TO RESIST while in the various corridors those who had had the Readjusters. Virginia had not forgotten her abandonment from that quarter and needed no counsel as to her duty. To him and the people of Virginia the South, as the phrase went, was a the Senate officers, stating that the Senator from the Senate officers, stating that the Senator from epitomized a dream of empire. "Ido not question," he said in conclusion, "the grandeur of that hope and aspiration, but it was quenched in blood; and clusion, to assert that Virginia, the mother of the construct, and in furtherance thereof I propose to give my best abilities and to exert my every energy." [Applause and hisses in the galleries.] At the conclusion of his speech, Mr. Mahone was warmly congratulated by Messrs. Conkling, Sherman, Dawes, and other Republicans.

Mr. Harris, (solemnly)-I now move that the Senate proceed to the consideration of executive ession. [Laughter.] Lost-yeas, 25; nays, 27. A number of dilatory motions having been voted lown, Mr. Dawes, stating that he trusted his friends on the other side would come here to-morrow prepared to finish this business and go on with executive business, moved to adjourn, which motion was (at 4:05) agreed to.

ROASTING JOE BROWN.

Biddleberger Defended.

Mr. Mahone's roasting of Mr. Brown, of Georgia, during his remarks yesterday was heartily enjoyed by the large number of spectators present. Mr. Brown, he said, had got ahead of the people and of the Democratic party in the effort to dissolve the Union, and was the first Governor in the South to confiscate private property in the courts of Savannah and to seize Fort Pulaski before the act of secession. Rumor had it that the presidency of the confederate States was the gentleman's object at that time. In the struggle that ensued he [Mr. Brown] was earnest for the cause until its fortunes-began to waver, and then he abandoned it with his militia. After drawn from these facts is that if the fight opens at service, R. B. Brimmer, \$5,340. Baltimore—mail the spirit of her people inspires me when I scorn- the war he was next heard of in the Chicago Republican Convention. In fact, that gentleman might say, with the poet laureate's brook: Men may come, and men may go,

But I go on forever. for mine. To him that would insinuate that my [Laughter.] He was next heard of as a radical candiaction in regard to the organization of the com- date for the United States Senate, but was beaten by mittees of this body and the proposed election of a more moderate Republican, the late Joshua Hill. officers has been controlled by impure considera- He next appeared as the appointee of the carpet-bag Governor of Georgia (the prince of carpet-baggers, Bullock) to the office of chief-justice of that State. | might send a message to the Senate, to be read in which position he subsequently resigned to take open session, requesting the return to him of all the presidency of a railroad company. He nominations now pending before that body. This Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky, in connection with means?" hurled back, with scorn and contempt, every imputation that his action here had been induced by any other consideration than that of the promotion of his people's interests, and of the welfare of the whole country. He might occupy the Senominations removed, the only business in order the storm in Kentacky moves eastward during Tuesday occasional rain will fall in the "Yes, yes; the fat. I understand the opposition to go into executive session. These Leavenworth and 222 at Osage City. As "Well, then, the 'fat.' You'll the storm in Kentacky moves eastward during Tuesday occasional rain will fall in the "Yes, yes; the fat. I understand the opposition to go into executive session. These Leavenworth and 222 at Osage City. As "Well, then, the 'fat.' You'll during Tuesday occasional rain will fall in the "Yes, yes; the fat. I understand the opposition to go into executive session. These nominations removed, the only business in order the storm in Kentacky moves eastward during Tuesday occasional rain will fall in the "Yes, yes; the fat." by any other consideration than that of the proshould have felt it incumbent upon himself to join of the whole country. He might occupy the Senthe assaulting column in this chamber. He first in- ate for an hour with rumors as to the manner in which the Senator from Georgia [Mr. Brown] got to the Senator from present me to this honorable body, not as his col- that fact the valuable lesson that every Senator should be left to adjust his accounts with his own such nominations as he saw fit to send in. In making Atlantic States by Wednesday. The Missouri constituents. He avowed his responsibility-his proud responsibility-for the introduction of Mr. Riddleberger's name as a candidate office, but professed his readiness

had it) that Democratic Senators would then withby my convictions and my sense of honor, what I draw their opposition to the election of officers of the Senate. He admitted the correctness of the tage of my colleague; for, if I take him by his newspaper statement read last Saturday by the record, diminutive as it is, he neither knows what | Senator from Kentucky [Mr. Beck] as to the speech he is nor what duty he came here to perform," of the colored delegate [Moss], and the motion for his expulsion made by Riddleberger; and he proceeded to explain that matter, intimating that, if the motive for expulsion had been on account of color, the Senator would probably have regarded the motion as a recommendation to Ridfunding contracts made by Virginia, but asserted | dleberger. This opposition to Riddleberger was in view of the coming election in Virginia. It was ture, and known as the "brokers' bill," which had | the desire to uphold Bourbonism there; it was the been advocated by his colleague, repudiated, and | desire to uphold a party which, while openly proforcibly repudiated, one-third of the debt of Vir- fessing obedience to the Constitution, held by menginia. The Rendjusters held that two-thirds of the | tal reservation purposes hostile to the Constimoney which Virginia had borrowed should be tution. It was to uphold a party there which paid, the other third belonging to West Virginia | did not believe in the right of the freedmen according to every principle of law and equity, to vote. It was to uphold a party that, Since 1871 the Readjusting party had denied to the | while nominally accepting the Cincinnati platform, in which a full vote, a free ballot, and an the rest in full; its adversaries had funded that | honest count had been demanded, had introduced war interest, and proposed to repudiate one-half a constitutional amendment requiring that no man of that which Virginia was in law and honor | should east a ballot for any office on any account bound to pay. He would like the Senators from | until he had paid a capitation tax. This effort was to uphold a party which defied the Democratic had done with reference to the payment of one- creed, and which had undertaken by methods of indirection to disfranchise the colored man. That wealth of Virginia-whether it had ever proposed | was the purpose, and whether his colleague had voted for that disfranchising clause he could not nity of the old Commonwealth. He criticised the speak. He (Mr. Mahone) had never given that doctrine his assent, either in public or at the balple of Virginia from the accusation that they were lot-box. For one, he wanted no political seris hishonorable-dishonorable, too, in the opinion in Virginia. He wanted no longer any condition of personal servitude. He asserted the right, sacred to all men, of a free, untrammeled bailota priceless ballot-and, whatever might be the professions of gentlemen on that subject, he stood

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

FREDERICK KINGMAN, a prominent and highly respected lawyer of Trenton, N. J., died suddenly of heart disease at floon yesterday, aged

ENGINE number 10 was put on the Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday. It is the largest in the United States, being sixty-three feet long, and the driving wheels six and a half feet high. It runs between Philadelphia and New York. THIRTY of the Carson mint operatives were suspended yesterday, owing to the fact that sufficient silver cannot be secured by the Department to keep the mill running on full time. Treasury Department will pay only \$1.111/2 for silver there, while at San Francisco the quotation

is \$1.121/6 Hon. Joel H. Guy died at his residence in Meriden, Conn., yesterday morning, aged sevwith the banking interest of that town for the past forty years, at the time of his death being president

the National Bank of Middletown, Conn. is severely criticised by all parties.

CABLE CLATTER.

Paul Massot, Senator for the Pyrenees Orientales, is dead.

Prince Frederick William has started for Berlin from St. Petersburg.

The King of Italy has sent 5,000 francs to Nice for the relief of the sufferers by the opera-A lady obtained a private audience with

the Pope yesterday at the Vatican, and warned him that the day and hour were fixed for the murder of himself and Cardinal Pecci. The Intransigeant, of Paris, states that have passed into tradition between the two counthe arrest of Sophie Pieoffsky has plunged the Nihilists in grief. The Nihilist committee has rebe as lasting as that of former generations. This solved that if she is executed the Czar shall die.

Sir Henry Tyler, conservative, gave Germany, but for the whole of Europe." notice in the House of Commons yesterday that he would ask, on Thursday, what progress had been made in the negotiations with reference to the Fortune Bay dispute, and whether it was decided refer the matter to arbitration.

The jury yesterday in London in the Labouchere libel case stood seven for Lawson and five for Labouchere. The chief-justice stated that the case could not be tried again until the May sittings, and perhaps before then the parties might

MORE PORTENTOUS

POLITICAL CLOUDS ARE BURSTING.

Others Just Ready to Burst-MacVeagh to Resign-Mr. Chandler-Withdrawal of the Nominations-New York Collectorship-Interesting Gossip.

Among the current rumors in circulation yesterday were a number that THE REPUBLI-CAN has reason to believe are well founded. First among these in point of reliability and importance was that which said that the resignation of Attorney-General Wayne MacVeagh had been tendered to the President. The reasons assigned by the new-fledged Attorney-General was the apcointment of Hon. William E. Chandler to the folicitor-Generalship, and the continued occupancy of the position to which the Hon. Wayne was appointed and confirmed is said to be made ontingent upon the withdrawal by the President of the nomination of William E. to the Solicitorship. The difference between these two distinguished gentlemen is said to date back to the time when the new Attorney-General, as plain Citizen Man Vengh, joined with some other citizens in a successful effort to pull the legs from under the legitimate State government of Louisiana and sub-

stitute for it the illegitimate offspring of the White League and the bull-whip. To this contracted-for conciliation, consummated by a commission as illegitimate as the government it constructed, Mr. Chandler protested at the time, and has not since ceased to protest. As Solicitor-General, it would be the province of Mr. Chandler to virtually make the appointments of the officers of the Department of Justice whose duty it is to look after the enforcement of the laws for the protection of the citizens, white and black, in the exercise of their political rights.

Of course, as the superior officer, the Attorney-General has the right of revising such appointments, and the very fact that he has protested against Chandler's appointment indicates a belief on his part that the duty of revision would become one of the chief occupations of his office. Probably the appointment of Mr. Chandler will not be withdrawn, as all the elements of the Republican party have entire confidence in his peculiar fitness for that position.

THE NEW YORK COLLECTORSHIP. Another report that comes to us from sources which we deem reliable is to the effect that the President has been formally notified by the Senators from New York that they will steadfastly oppose the confirmation of Judge Robertson for collector of the port of New York. In this connection it may be well to state, in order that the situation may be thoroughly understood, that the senior Senator from New York, as chairman station service, same, so per annum. Proviof the Commerce Committee, will have, to dence-mail-messenger, K. Otis, \$2,474 per ana large extent, control not only of the num. New York-mail-messenger service, T. C. Judiciary, in the absence of its chairman, Senator E. Boone, \$9,705 per annum. Philadelthe rules, go to that committee will also of neces- non, \$23,751 per annun; station service, D. sity pass under his scrutiny. The inference to be Campbell, \$1,870. Pittsburg-mail messenger one end it will be very likely to extend all along messenger service, W. P. Renshaw, \$6,425 per the line, and thus in the end involve the interests annum. Little Rock—mall messenger, W.S. Davis, to the original contest.

AN IMPORTANT SUGGESTION. In furtherance of the determination of the ma- | \$5,346. jority in the Senate to choose officers before transacting any other business, a proposition is being discussed which, if finally adopted, would much simplify the situation. It is that the President such cases, and they could not longer furbe improved. We did not learn whether those rapidly both at Yankton and Omaha. who conceived the idea had submitted it to the President. It looks like an easy way out of pres ent complications. DON'T WANT IT.

Ex-Senator John J. Patterson is not "an appliwill copy.

in-law of Hon. Horace Maynard.

NEW PENSION OFFICE.

Was the Money Appropriated for a Site and Building, Too? There still appears to be some misun-

derstanding relative to the passage of the act for the purchase of a site for the new Pension Office building. It is understood that one of the officers of the Government contends that the amount appropriated was for a site only. The following is the act as passed:

For the purchase of a suitable site in the city of Washington for the erection of a brick and metal tire-proof building to be used and occupied by the Pension Bureau, the building to be erected in accordance with plans approved by the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Interior, under the supervision of the Quartermaster General of the United States army, the site for which shall be selected by him. subject to the approval of the Secretaries aforesaid, both as to location and price, and the title to the land to be approved by the At-torney-General of the United States, \$250,000. The following debate from the Congressional Rec-

ord March 4, page 53, shows plainly that the am ant appropriated was for a site only. When the conference report came up for action in the He se, Mr. Blount, in charge of the bill, explained | kansas. its effect. During the debate the following took place:

Mr. Baker-I wish to ask the gentleman who of the Secretary of the Treasury. makes the report from the committee on conference a question in reference to an item contained serve the sum of \$250,000 is appropriated for the construction of a building to Bureau of Pensions. The question that I want to ask is whether or not this sum of \$250,000 is approprinted simply for the purpose of purchasing a site, or whether it is intended with that amount of money to procure a site and also to erect a build-ing, and, if it is not intended to complete the building, how much is the limit if any building, how much is the limit, if any, fixed for the cost of the building? Mr. Blount—The \$250,000 relates alone to the site for the building. There is no proposition for a building other than that contained in the pur-

hase of a site. The building is to be a matter for

A Murderous Honeymoon. CHICAGO, March 28.—Charles Young, a of the First National Bank and the City Savings Bank of Meriden and Middlesex County, and of depot, attempted to kill his wife last night at the clerk in the office of Warren Springer, machinery Union Park Hotel, where they had been spending GOVERNOR CHURCHILL, of Arkansas, the honeymoon. Although they had been marvesterday filed with the secretary of state his ob- | ried only six weeks, there had been numerous jections to the revenue bill, which passed the quarrels between them on account of the marked missed its mark, but the terrified woman lost her footing and fell to the bottom of the stairs, spraining her ankle in the fall. Young fired two more shots at his wife as she lay at the bottom of the stairs, without effect. He then fled, and has not

> yet been captured. Germeny and Russia. COLOGNE, March 28 .- A dispatch to the Gazette from St. Petersburg reports that the German Prince Imperial, receiving a deputation of the German inhabitants of Moscow, said: "I have always maintained the closest intercourse with the present Czar, and you can assure your countrymen of the absence of Justice Field, whose mother-in- alry. n Moscow that the old friendly relations which friendship is not only important for Russia and

Blew Out His Brains.

Louisville, Ky., March 28.-John P. L. Daviess, a prominent citizen of Harrodsburg, and practicing lawyer, committed suicide this morning his brains out. It is supposed that he was suffering from temporary aberration of mind. He was the son of Major William Daviess, and nephew of the late United States Senator John B. Thompson.

THE NEW EXODUS.

Colored Emigration to New Mexico-President Garffeld Interviewed. A number of gentlemen, among whom were two of the officers of Howard University, called on the President yesterday in regard to the

proposed emigration of a large, number of colored

people from the South into the Territory of New Mexico. Rev. Dr. Harvey stated to the President that Howard University was largely interested in a twenty million acre tract of land in that Territory, and that it was proposed to have it thoroughly examined with a view to its settlement by colored emigrants from the South. For this purpose it was deemed necessary to have a delegation go into the Territory to inspect the land, and the President was requested to help in the way of a small escort of soldiers to insure the safety of the exploring party. Compliance with report for this remarkable action upon the part of the new-fledged Attorney-General was the approximately the new-fledged Conway, who was present, stated that many thousands of well-to-do colored people had long contemplated going into New Mexico, and were organized and had money saved up for that purpose. The President said he had already been made aware of that fact, and that he hoped the project might prove successful. As soon as the investigation is made and the faces ascertained it is expected that a new and surprisingly well-organized emi-gration of enterprising colored people will set in to New Mexico. The new emigrants are said to be saving money for this purpose, so as to go out of the South in a promisting and dignified condition.

A Bebellion in Afghanistan.

London, March 28 .- A dispatch from andahar to the Times says: "A formidable rebellion prevails in Herat. Ayoob Khan is perhaps already exiled or a prisoner. Mohamed Hasan It may be safely inferred that the murder of Mo- own profit." named Jan, who commanded these three regiments. was the first act of the rebellion, instead of the rebellion was so formidable that Ayoob Khan was rounite Afghanistan under the supremacy of Cabul. Five thousand of his troops are now on the road Candahar province by the 15th of April. An immediate advance on Herat, if Ayoob Kahn is not expelled or killed before then, could, in the existing state of affairs, scarcely fail to be successful."

Mail Lettings Yesterday.

Yesterday the following awards of contracts for mail-messenger and station service in various cities were made by Second Assistant Postmaster-General Brady to the lowest bidders : Boston-mail-messenger service, A. E. Boone, \$16,777; Robertson appointment, but of all others of a like | Barret, \$65,424; station service, same, \$15,496 per aucharacter, and that, as head of the Committee on | num. Brooklyn-mail-messenger service, A.

Edmunds, all of the appointments which, under phia-mail-messenger service, Edward Ganington-mail messenger, per year, R. M. Brimmer,

A Special Weather Bulletin.

The Chief Signal Officer furnishes the following special bulletin for the press: Clear weather prevails from Maine to Alabama. Snow is falling in Northern Illinois, and heavy rain in would instantly be complied with, as is usual in a severe storm in the last-named State. The temperature has risen 22° at Chattanooga since yesternish a pretext for dilatory motions by day, and has fallen rapidly in Kansas-21° at his nominations anew, he would not, of course, be | broke up at Yankton on Friday, rising fifteen feet | obliged to send the same ones, if there should be in four hours. One steamer was sunk and the any which, upon reflection, he might think could lower town inundated. The river is now falling

Bismarck Speaks Again.

Berlin, March 28.—In the Reichstag today Prince Bismarck, replying to the criticism by cant for a consulship," as incorrectly stated in the Lasker, defended the government bills relative to Post recently, nor for any office whatever. This taxation, and said he assumed entire responsibil fact we chronicle at his request, and hope the Post | ity for the memorandum which was presented to the House, together with the bills. It embodied a programme which is approved by the federal The friends of Colonel Felix A. Reeve, a well- government, and which will be carried out, if not known member of the Knoxville (Tenn.) bar, are with the assistance of the present Reichstag, why, urging his nomination for the vacant seat in the then, with that of the next, or the next. Prince Court of Claims. Colonel Reeve commanded a Bismarck declared his determination to oppose Federal regiment during the late war, and served any modification of the tariff and to increase the in General Burnside's corps, which liberated East | revenue, wherever feasible, by taking advantage Tennessee from rebel domination. He is the son- of frontier duties. He considered it his right and duty to defend the programme and make every effort to carry it out.

"Subsequent Proceedings."

The motion in the New York Legislature to indorse the nomination of Judge Robertson for collector of the port of New York was offered by a Democrat and passed without a division as a compliment to a fellow-member. It is stated, how ever, that, in view of the serious political compli cations such an appointment would necessarily engender in the politics of that closely-contested State, in which to insure success the Stalwarts must be untrammeled, nearly all of the Republican members of that body have prepared a communication to President Garfield requesting

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

-The national bank-notes received for redemption yesterday amounted to \$211,000. -The internal revenue receipts yesterday were \$736,366,91; customs, \$821,187.84.

-John Brooker was yesterday appointed storekeeper and gauger, district of Ar-

-The coinage of the five-cent nickles of the United States has been suspended by order -Governor Foster, of Ohio, visited the Post-Office Department yesterday, and met with

most cordial greeting, being a well-known figure therein. -Senator Platt, of New York, had a long conference with the President yesterday. It is surmised it had reference to the appointment of Judge Robertson as collector of the port of New

-General Adam Badeau having positively declined the position of charge d'affaires at Denmark, the President will withdraw his nomination and in a few days send another name to

-The President yesterday sent to the Senate the nomination of William H. Craig as postmaster at Albany, N. Y. Mr. Craig is the present postmaster at Albany, and this nomination is for an additional term of four years.

-Collector Young, at Raleigh, N. C. vesterday telegraphs as follows to Commissioner Raum : "Captured illicit distillery of A. L. Jones, near Bentonsville, Johnson County, in full blast. Arrested Jones, brought him here and put him in jail. Preliminary hearing this morning."

-Postmaster-General James returned from New York yesterday morning, and was at his fired at her as she reached the stairway. The shot desk all day long. His genial manners and quick dispatch of business marks him as the right man in the right place. He comes to the position of Postmaster General equipped as no other man ever called to that position.

-A large number of employees in the Quartermaster's Division of the War Department will have to be furloughed without pay from the lst of April until July. This is owing to the fail-ure of Congress to appropriate the \$59,000 which was deemed necessary to continue the work of in-vestigating claims, under the act of July 4, 1864. -The Supreme Court of the United States convened at noon yesterday, but, on account

law, Mrs. Swearingen, died in this city Saturday night, the court was left without a quorum, and immediately adjourned until Wednesday. The funeral of the late Mrs. Swearingen took place at the residence of Justice Field yesterday afternoon. ment, is appointed to act as inspector on certain ordnance stores on hand at the ordnance depot. Fort Abraham Lincoln, Dakota Territory, reported —Just before President Hayes retired as unserviceable and requiring the action of an inspector, and for which First Lieutenant J. C. Ayers, Ordnance Department, is responsible.

from his office an order was promulgated by his direction prohibiting the sale of intexicating liquors at military posts and stations. Inquiry has been made to the War Department from various posts as to whether the order applied to beer and like beverages. Adjutant-General Drum has written a letter to the commanding general DeGEORGIA AND OHIO.

TWO SUGGESTIVE INTERVIEWS.

A Senator Hears Some Observations Not Intended for His Ear-Brown and Bullock-Cincinnati Politics-Deacon Smith's Kick and What Will Come of It.

"Well, that is something of a change, isn'tlt?" remarked a Georgia Republican to a friend at the breakfast table of the Metropolitan Hotel a few days since. " What "

"Why, I see by this paper that ex-Governor Bullock has been selected by the Cotton Exposition Association at Atlanta to represent Georgia abroad, and to act as agent of, the exposition, particularly in England." "Well, what of that?" replied the friend; "isn't

he a competent man?" "Oh, yes; but these same people, by their perseentions a few years ago, made him an involuntary representative of the State abroad. In other words, by fraudulently procured indictments they gave him a notice not to be misunderstood-that con-

victions could and would be procured by the same

means, and, recognizing their power for evil, he very wisely left the country." "And were there no real grounds for these in-"None whatever; and when the object for which they were procured was accomplished they were

nollied and Bullock permitted to return."

"What was this object?" "To get the active, liberal, energetic men (Bullock was only one of them) out of the State in order Khan, Governor of Kushk, induced three Herat that the ring headed by old Joe Brown and others regiments stationed at Kushk to mutiny and join | might get control of things and utilize the imhim and the Armak tribes in an attack on Herat, provements made by the 'carpet-baggers' to their

" How ?" "Well, take the State milroad from Chattanooga | mined to keep it before the Senate until he is conresult of a private quarrel. At last accounts the to Atlanta. Under Bullock and his friends this firmed. And, as sweet tempered as General Garroad paid a handsome revenue to the State, which, virtually besieged in the citadel. This gives a in the very nature of things, was bound to increase. favorable opportunity to Abdurrahman Khan to The first thing Joe Brown and his gang did was to manipulate a scheme through the Legislature met Governor Charles Foster, of Ohio, who, in rewhereby they secured a twenty-year lease of the ply to a similar question, said: thither, and should be in full possession of the road at \$25,000 per month. The job was accomplished without delay, and every year since the lessees

have pocketed from \$50,000 to \$190,000 in profits." "Is that the way Brown became so wealthy?" "No; not altogether. He has been in a great many schemes-legitimate and illegitimate-and made money out of most of them. He's a devilish smart man, and knows how to make politics, as well as other things, pay."

And the gentleman who made these able observations on "Old Joe Brown" wot not that United States Senator Brown sat so close to him at the table that not a word of the eulogy escaped him,

Descon Smith's Kick.

"What office do you want?" said a Re-PUBLICAN representative to Colonel Lewis Weitzel, formerly internal revenue collector of the Cincinnati district. "I want nothing in the way of office," replied

the Colonel, calmly. "And you from Ohio?" "Yes. Strange, isn't it?" replied the seribe. "indeed

of many persons not identified with either party \$5,200 per annum. Richmond-mail messenger, Z. | were it not for your well-known reputation for ve-T. Carpenter, of this city, \$2,380 per year. Wash- racity, I would say incredible. But, to change the mayor?" "The trouble with Dick is, he hasn't had any of

> "Sugar! sugar! Don't you know what that "I have only a vague understanding of the sybilitte meaning of that saccharine saying," replied

the sugar lately."

"Well, then, the 'fat.' You'll understand that

movement of his lower extremities. What fat?"

"Why the sheriff's advertising, the city printing, and other things of that kind." "Don't the Gazette have access to these fleshpots low, as of old?" "No; Dick hasn't had a taste for years, and Halstead gobbles it all now."

"And therefore Richard kicks?" "And Halstead is loyal?" "Yes; the Commercial has changed places with the Gazette, and from being the independent kicker

of the city Halstead has become the editor of the most stalwart and orthodox Republican organ in the country. "What sort of a man is Means, the Democratic

tominee?" "A very good man in his way; but not eligible for the place."

"Why not?" "Because he is not a citizen of Cincinnati." "He isn't?"

"No; he lives in Yellow Springs, seventy miles | The result is that the Democratic party has steadaway, and has voted there for years. Dick Smith | ily lost ground from the day that the people gave is not a resident of the city whose politics he seeks | it a majority in the legislative branch of the Govto control, for that matter," added the Colonel. ernment. This is sad, but true.-Atlanta Constitu-'He lives at Clifton, a high-toned, aristocratic, and exclusive suburb, which, though almost enclosed by the city, refuses to annex itself to the plebeian population in the valley below." "Aside from this question of Means' eligibility,

can he win?" on Mayor Jacobs is his failure to strictly enforce the Sunday laws. In this the Mayor has obeyed the public sentiment of a vast majority of the community, and followed the precedents of other mayors. He has made a good mayor and the people will re-elect him. Dick Smith will, I suppose, carry over to the Democrats a few of the straightlaced and puritanical Republicans; but for every vote of this kind that Jacobs loses he will gain two liberal-minded Democrats. Dick is playing a losing game this time. It's safe to bet on that."

"Well, about two to one; that is the way I'm bet ting on Jacobs," replied the sanguine soldier, as he suddenly changed the topic to one concerning a while there is no corresponding increase in the historical disagreement between the respective number of thunder storms. Herr Holtz, who has Governors of the sovereign States of North and | been investigating this matter, inclines to the be-South Carolina.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

Leave of absence for three months is of railroads, and the great use made of iron in granted Captain Robert A. Torrey, Thirteenth In- the construction of houses, Leave of absence for one year, with

permission to go beyond sea, is granted Second "Copal is yellow, of a more or less deep tint, but Lieutemant C. W. Foster, Third Artillery." The leave of absence granted First Lieutenant H. L. Haskell, Twelfth Infantry, January 19 1881, Department of Arizona, is extended shade. Amber when rubbed will yield a strong

The naval examining board in session at the Department has recommended Assistant Paymaster Thomas D. Hoxsey for promotion to the grade of passed assistant paymaster. The extension of leave of absence on

account of disability granted Captain A. H. Goodloe, Twenty-second Infantry, September 39, 1880, from this office, is still further extended eight months on account of disability. The General of the Army, accompanied by one aide-de-camp, Colonel J. C. Tidball, will mummies were taken is a fissure from which attend the funeral of the late Colonel Emory Up-

burn, N. Y., at two p. m. on Tuesday, March 29. Fifth Artillery, is detailed as professor of military Academy, Chester, Pa., to take effect July 1, 1881. and will report for duty accordingly, relieving Captain C. R. Barnett, assistant quartermaster. First Lieutenant Oscar F. Long, Fifth

Infantry, aide-de-camp, will proceed to Fort Keogh, Montana Territory, to attend the general court-martial, of which he is a member, ordered to reconvene at that post April 15, 1881, in the case of Corporal Joseph Davis, Troop A, Second Cay-Captain S. E. Blunt, Ordnance Depart-

Orders have been received at the Kittery navy-yard, Maine, to have the United States steamer Lancaster ready for sea August 1. She is Though the pair have one body below the breast, now on the marine railway, and will be launched

A BIG MASS-MEETING.

Norfolk, VA., March 28.-There was a

ator William Mahone. The city hall was crowded

to overflowing with Readjusters and liberal men of

both national parties. General V. D. Groner was

called to preside, with the following leading citi-

zens as vice-presidents: S. W. Seldner, C. B. Ackiss,

F. Dusch, William Rosson, Dr. Charles Egis, Ethan

Allen, and C. B. Langley and W. Brooke Smith as

secretaries. Resolutions were reported by a com-

mittee, of which Colonel William Lamb, the mayor

the action of the Readjusters in reopening the

patriotism dictated, were unanimously adopted,

made by General V. D. Groner, Hon. Francis De-

streets were brilliant with bonfires. Taken alto-

About Stanley Matthews.

field is known to be, no one need indulge the hope

Subsequently THE REPUBLICAN representative

"But should the committee fail to report his

"Oh, the committee will not do that," said the

Disaster at Youngstown.

To Be Hanged by the Neck.

sentence, and was taken to Raymond-street jail.

A Desperate Conflict.

John Woods, a one-legged man, who

lives near Indianola, Texas, killed a full-grown

panther on Sunday, the 15th instant. He was on

horseback, when his dogs brought the beast to

bay. In attempting to dismount he lost his crutches,

and while he was in that predicament the panther

The New Rallroad to Luray.

will be running by the 15th of April proximo.

Too Many Officers.

The Pending Nominations.

SCIENTIFIC SCINTILLATIONS.

has been an increase of risk from lightning in va-

lief that the causes for the greater liability of dan-

ger from lightning are to be sought in the changes

produced of late by man on the surface of the

earth; such as the clearing of forests, the increase

Some of the ways of distinguishing

amber from copal are thus given in La Nature;

uniform throughout, and has yellow points like

sulphur on its surface. Amber in a fragment of

twelve centimes in length will show a variation of

aromatic oder; its imitations will not. Amber

may be bent after being smeared with tallow and

heated: the imitations will not bend. Amber may

be cut, sawed, rasped, or polished, but cannot be

amber is 1.09 to 1.11, that of copal is 1.04."

were found near the remains.

cried out.

cemented or soldered like copal. The density of

Two mummies brought from the Island

of Kagamil, in the Alcutian Isles, have been ex-

now uninhabited. Near the cave whence the

ining with much interest a three-year pair of

twins, who are not less of a natural curiosity than

the Siamese twins were. From the breast bone

they do not get hungry at the same time. The left

foot seems to be connected only with the left head,

feet was pinched, and only the head on that side

Senate offices shall have been ended.

abandoned.

trouble in finishing him."

that he will be driven from his purpose in this,"

"Stanley Matthews' nomination will not

withdrawn, nor will be fail of confirmation."

Sovernor; and so ended the conversation.

name to the Senate?"

very small.

In conversation last night with an old

ings ever held in Norfolk

chances for confirmation?"

PUBLICAN said :

PERSONAL JOTTINGS. Mahone Indorsed by the Readiusters and Republicans of Norfolk. INTERESTING GOSSIP OF THE DAY. Special to The Republican.

grand meeting in this city to-night indorsing Sen- Sympathy for Justice Field-Scenes in the Senats Galleries-Lew Wallace's Novel-Schurz's Dinner-General Garfield's Chil-

dren - Miss Irish.

Indignant sympathy is felt for Justice and Mrs. Field, whose house was robbed of \$600 worth of valuables early Saturday morning, while of the city, was chairman, indorsing Scnator Mrs. Swearingen, the mother of Mrs. Field, lay Mahone's course in the United States Senate, and dying.

The Supreme Court, which adjourned for the

public schools and securing political liberty to all day out of respect to the bereavement in the fammen to speak and vote as the inspiration of their | ily of Justice Field, had quite a representation in the Senate chamber during Mr. Mahone's speech, amid great enthusiasm. Stirring speeches were The Chief-Justice and Justices Harlan and Miller were observed to enter, also ex-Justice Swayne, to cordy, and Mayor William Lamb. The adjoining whom Senator David Davis courteously gave up his seat. Few men who ever speak in that gether, it was one of the most enthusiastic meet- forum have so brilliant an audience as were assembled yesterday. It was the only diversion thought of for the day. Secretaries Windom, Kirkwood, and Attorney-General MaeVeagh represented the Cabinet: the British, Austrian, Rusfriend from Ohio, a man whose name, if we were sian, and Japanese Ministers, with many attaches at liberty to print it, would command the respect and ladies of the various legations, completely of all who know him, a representative of THE RE- filled the diplomatic gallery, which is so rarely full. Mrs. Blaine occupied a prominent seat in "What do you think of Stanley Matthews' this gallery. In the reserved gallery were noticed among other ladies of social prominence Mrs. "I think if the Judiciary Committee will make a Morrill, Mrs. Sprague, accompanied by her young eport, no matter what that report may be, that he daughter, Mrs. MacArthur, Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. Hill, will be confirmed by the votes of more than two- Mrs. Sanders W. Johnston, and Miss Johnston, thirds of the Senate. No man ever left the Senate | The number of prominent Congressmen on with kindlier feelings than did Stanley Matthews. the floor was a surprise to those who He was regarded as one of the ablest lawyers in the imagined that searcely any remained Senate, and, while an active Republican, he never in the city. A few of these were Repregave offense to his Democratic colleagues. The sentatives Aldrich and Farwell, of Chicago; Hazel-President, having presented his name, is deter- ton and Williams, of Wisconsin; Page, of California; Keifer, of Ohio, and Ketchum, of New York. Ex-Senator Patterson and ex-Representatives De La Matyr and Acklen still hover round the scenes of their old service. A notably fine-looking stranger on the floor was pointed out as Judge Don Pardee. Mr. Riddleberger, who was present, is an innocent looking man to be the cause of all this warfare in the grave United States Senate. He is tall, slight, and black-haired, in years perhaps

thirty-seven. Is there a new departure on senatorial orators' desks? Is the sincere and ingenuous lemon henceforth to take the place of the insidious and deceptive goblet of cold tea?

The many to whom Governor Lew Wallace is PITTSBURG, March 28.-A special dispersonally and pleasantly known here will be glad patch from Youngstown, Ohio, to the Chronicle, to learn of the compliment that his new religious says: "The manhead in a puddling furnace in novel has received from the English firm of Samp-Brown, Bonnell & Co.'s rolling-mill blew out this son, Low & Co., who have added it to their list of morning, the escaping steam and flying debris standard six-shilling novels. wounding twelve men, three of them seriously.

Nora Perry writes the Providence Press from The explosion made a terrible noise, and the Boston that the great political dinner which was scene after the steam-cloud and the dust given to Carl Schurz at the Vendome was, in point from the flying fragments had cleared away of exquisite arrangement, the most perfect of any was heartrending. Wives and mothers gathered of the many banquets that have been given there, about the mill inquiring if their dear ones were | The flower decorations were a special feature, some killed. The wounded were removed to their of them carrying out patriotic and national ideas, homes and are receiving attention from all the like the crown of carnations on a laurel base, the physicians in the city. The loss of property is ship of state, the star and crescent, the anchor of hope, and the crossed sabres. Also, she gives the following pleasant novelty for lunch parties: way of lunch parties, there is a newish

New York, March 28 .- James Walsh, wrinkle which commends itself to all the lazy who stabbed and killed his sweetheart, Barbara folk; and this is to give a lunch party at the beausubject, what does the good Deacon Dick Smith | Groenthal, on the night of the 3d of January at | tiful Brunswick, or the Vendome palace of a hotel, mean by kicking through the columns of the Ga- the residence of Mr. Carlisle, Willoughby avenue, Secure one of the pretty little lunch-rooms, teazette against the regular Bepublican nominee for Brooklyn, and who was convicted of murder in rooms, dining-rooms, or whatever, that are arthe first degree, was arraigned in King's County | ranged purposely for these private outside parties; Court of Oyer and Terminer this morning for sen- put the probable number of your guests into the tence. A great crowd filled the court, and Judge hands of one of the proprictors, and then Pratt pronounced the sentence of the court, which issue your invitations, without the least was that the prisoner be hanged on the 20th of May ripple of care or forethought for the future, next between the hours of ten and twelve o'clock. and when the hour arrives take possession of the Walsh only blanched slightly when he heard his charming reception-room assigned to you, and welcome your friends with the blissful knowledge that the salads, the oysters, the ices, &c., will not be your responsibility, and that no woman of them all can sniff a failure or a flaw in your housekeening. To be sure, it will cost a nice little sum in positive dollars and cents, but there is no counting what it will save in nerves and temper.

The school attended by Mollie Garfield, the attacked him. The local paper says: "Fortun-President's fourteen-year-old daughter, is a French ately, there was a bone near by, which Mr. Woods and English day school of about thirty pupils, grasped as did Daniel of old, and with the bone he pleasantly located on New York avenue, near the dealt the panther such a blow that the dogs had no Rink, and taught by Madame Burr and her two accomplished daughters. French is the language spoken in the school-room. The school has been established nearly thirty years. Madame Burr is Hagerstown, Mo., March 28.-At seven of French birth, but came in early life to this o'clock this evening the last spike was driven at country, and was educated at Madame Chegaray's, Luray, completing the Shenandoah Valley Railin New York. Her husband, whom she marroad from Hagerstown to Waynesboro', Va., where t connects with the Chesapeake and Ohio Road. | Many belles of the past have been trained in this ried in Washington, was an American. The completion of this road establishes a new and quiet, unpretentious, but thorough home school. independent line for business between the Atlantic Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas, now Mrs. Williams, was seaboard, Western, and Southwestern points. educated there; also Mrs. Bacon, wife of the pay-Through trains from Hagerstown to Waynesboro' master of the United States navy of that name, and many others, who will be recalled by our readers familiar with Washington. This is Miss Garfield's second year at the school. Among her The Democrats in Congress are like the mates are five daughters of Lawyer R. T. Merrick, Georgia militia in old times. Every militiaman a daughter of Hon. Carlisle Patterson, Mamie was an officer and every Democrat is a leader, Sherman, daughter of the Senator; Cevilla Miles, daughter of Mr. Sherman's niece, Mrs. Nelson A. Miles, and a namesake of Mrs. Sherman, and Lulu Rockwell, a sixteen-year-old daughter of Colonel Rockwell, the newly appointed Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds. "Don" Rockwell, the brother of this young lady, studies None of the Senate committees held with the eldest two sons of the President-Harry neetings yesterday, and it is understood to be the and James-in the cozy northeast room in the general intention of the majority in the Senate to White House, last year occupied by Mr. Pruden. "No, the Gazette can't pull him through. The postpone committee consideration of the pending Their tutor, Dr. W. H. Hawkes, who is fitting them pretext for the war which Deacon Smith is making | nominations until the contest for possession of the | to enter the Freshman year at Williams College, is a graduate of Brown University, and more recently of the Philadelphia Medical College. He was four years a teacher at Phillips Academy, Andover, and left a flourishing medical practice at It is reported that horse leather has | Helena, Montana, to enjoy a few months of Washeen officially adopted as the material of which ington life under these pleasant auspices. He the boots issued to sailors of the German navy are | bears the highest recommendations as a successful in future to be made, experiments in the use of teacher of boys. At present his pupils are at work this material during the past eighteen months on Latin and Greek only, but will review their having been so satisfactory that calf-skin is to be mathematics later. The Gardeld boys are graceful dancers, in addition to their more solld training.

> The Cincinnati Gozette states that "the young adies and gentlemen of the senior class of the university at Wooster, Ohio, were tendered an informal reception by President and Mrs. Taylor, in honor of Miss Annie B. Irish, who is at present lecturing before the class on French literature. Miss Irish is thoroughly cultured, and is the pioneer female university lecturer. Her many friends in this city will be glad to learn of her success in her new vocation, of which, however, all whoknow her were fully assured from the careful study and thorough preparation she had made. As, soon as her duties at Wooster will permit she goes to Baltimore to resume her studies under the direction of the professors of the

Statistics show that since 1854 there Their sister studies Latin with English branches

Johns Hopkins University, particularly in old Saxon and old German, and she expects to divide her time hereafter between her duties at Wooster and following this course of study. It is to be regretted that this university, perhaps the highest in point of culture, certainly having the highest aim, of any institution in the country, and possessed of such a liberal endowment, should not be able to admit to full fellowship a lady as cultured and having so lofty a literary ambition as Miss Irish, and it is to be hoped that it will not be long before amined by Dr. A. B. Stout, and described by him this college will throw open its doors to young in a paper read before the California Academy of women as well as men who desire to pursue the Sciences. Kagamil has active volcanos, and is higher paths of literature.

The usual weekly reception at the National One of the mummics was that of a woman and the guests were from Philadelphia. The arrangeother that of a man, the latter having a stature of ments for music and recitations were much better, First Lieutenant William P. Duvall, five feet eleven inches. There was nothing in the as the piano was placed in the broad hull, at the erania, and the viscera had been removed. The end of which President Garfield's portrait made science and tactics at the Pennsylvania Military limbs had been so folded against the body as to an attractive back-ground. The Misses Cluss make the embalmed package as small as possible. (Lilian and Anite) sang, and Miss Lucie Murphy Around the bodies were wrappings of sealskins, gave some fine instrumental selections. Miss Suland the work of preservation and arrangement livan and little Eva Henderson, Mr. Kail and Mr. evinced great care. No implements of any kind Babbitt added their part in readings. Mrs. Morrell gave a short talk concerning art and the pro-Vienna physicians have been exam- gress of her jumenile class.

Bee-Sting in the Mouth. A few days ago a Mr. Kane, of Wilson, down they have but one body; above that they Tex., found some wild honey in the woods and beare two wholly separate and complete organisms, gan to est a piece of the toothsome comb. A bee They have only two legs and feet, but four arms, concealed in the comb stung him in the roof of The sense of feeling in the upper part is entirely the mouth. In a few minutes he felt a rush of distinct and individual. At the moment of medi- blood to the head and stopped to bathe his face in cal inspection one of the heads looked peevish and | cold water. While thus engaged he fell over, and occasionally cried on account of a painful tooth, when found shortly afterward he was blind, while the other looked fresh and lively and speechless, and black in the face. He was restored shouted "Mamma!" The inner arms come in finally by Dr. Strond, who says that a bee-sting in

conflict, and cause fights between the twins. the mouth is nearly as bad as a rattlesnake-bite, Forest Pires. At Attleboro', Mass., an extensive fire and the right foot with the right head. One of the is raging in the woods extending into Wrenthan. At Wilkesbarre, Pa., forest fires are burning fa-

riously on the mountains near the city.